

# Woodbridge Named Jurisprudence Dean

## To Be Acting Head During Cox's Leave

Appointment of Professor Dudley W. Woodbridge as acting dean of the Department of Jurisprudence has been announced by President Pomfret, effective November 13, the date of Dean Cox's departure on leave of absence for service as a captain in the United States Army.

Dean Woodbridge, who holds the degrees of A.B. and J.D. from the University of Illinois, where he was a student editor of the Illinois Law Review, became a member of the William and Mary faculty in 1927. Appointed assistant professor in that year he rose rapidly, being made associate professor in 1928 and professor of jurisprudence in 1932.

A member of the Virginia State Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the Order of Coif, the American Association of University Professors, and O.D.K., he is well known as one of the ablest teachers of law in the United States. He served in France in the A.E.F. in 1918-19.

In addition to performing his duties in the Department of Jurisprudence, Dr. Woodbridge will continue as military adviser and chairman of the Military Service Advisory Committee and as chairman of the Subcommittee on Placement of the Committee on Student Personnel.

The appointment of an acting professor who will teach Dean Cox's classes during the latter's absence will be announced in the near future by Dr. James W. Miller, Dean of the Faculty.

## Committee Begins On Frat Problem

Electing Al Stuart (Phi Kappa Tau) chairman, the committee to investigate the fraternity-sorority problem met for the first time last Tuesday night.

Appointed in the Assembly meeting during the preceding week, the committee had been instructed to name its own chairman.

At the same meeting last Tuesday Barbara Bevan (non-sorority) was elected secretary.

The committee plans to meet in the near future with President Pomfret.

The other members of the eight-man committee are Bill Heffner (Kappa Alpha), Hugh Harnsberger (Continued on Page 4)

## Rita Warsawska, Soprano, To Present Concert With Kryl Symphony Monday

Rita Warsawska, brilliant young coloratura soprano, will appear in Phi Beta Kappa Hall with the famous Kryl Symphony Orchestra on November 23, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Warsawska, protege of the famous Dina Rosa Raisa, has appeared in opera, concert, and radio both in this country and abroad.

She gave up a promising career as a concert pianist when still a child to pursue her vocal career. She is also an accomplished composer and linguist, speaking French and Italian fluently and having a knowledge of Spanish, German, and Russian.

Miss Warsawska made her operatic debut with the Chicago Opera Company in Rossini's Barber of Seville and afterward appeared in Europe in Lucia di Lamermoor and Rigoletto. Among other places she has appeared in concerts at the Civic and Goodman Theatres of Chicago, and at Chicago's famous Grant Park.

The Kryl Symphony Orchestra, led by the famous virtuoso and conductor, Bohumir Kryl, is now entering its thirty-sixth consecutive season. During this time, it has presented over 12,600 concerts and has made repeated engagements (Continued on Page 4)



Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge

## Xmas Vacation Extended For Upper Classmen

The Christmas vacation for Freshmen\* will not be changed. As announced in the catalogue, it will begin on Saturday, December 19, at noon, and end on Monday morning, January 4, at 11 o'clock.

For all students other than Freshmen the vacation will be extended. It will begin on Thursday afternoon, December 17, after classes, and end on Wednesday morning, January 6, at 8 o'clock.

This change, which will spread the departure and return of students over a few days, has been made on account of the heavy pressure upon transportation anticipated during the holiday season and at the request of the railroad companies.

These extra days of vacation for students other than Freshmen are to be treated as a "reading period." Members of the faculty will make assignments, appropriate to a half-week reading period, to be prepared by these students during the extended vacation.

James Wilkinson Miller,  
Dean of the Faculty

\*For the purpose of this statement the word "Freshmen" is defined as meaning students who have not attended any college prior to September, 1942.



MISS RITA WARSAWSKA

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXII. NO. 8.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA,

NOVEMBER 17, 1942

## At The Last Minute

### MORE WORK

The Alumni Office desires the assistance of students in preparing magazines for mailing. The remuneration is to be at the same rate paid by the NYA. If interested, please call at the Brafterton Kitchen with a schedule of hours free for such work.

### NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Some students transferred their students tickets which were obtained for the V.M.I. game in Norfolk to others. The student books are nontransferable and tickets obtained with them for a reduced price are also nontransferable.

Tickets to students for the Richmond game may be obtained at the Athletic Association office in Blow Gymnasium for \$1.20 by presenting your coupon book. These tickets will be stamped "Student Ticket" and anyone presenting these tickets at the gate of the Richmond Stadium, other than the one to whom it was originally issued, will be apprehended and the student transferring same will be reported to the Honor Council. Each student presenting one of these tickets at the Stadium gate will be REQUIRED to show his Athletic Coupon Book.

Wayne F. Gibbs,  
Ticket Manager.

## Smith Elected Frosh Prexy Last Friday

In the secrecy of the lobby of Phi Beta, a minority of the voting population elected last Friday the men and women who they thought most suited to steering them through the remainder of the year.

According to the heads of the Committee for the Conduct of Elections, which was in charge of the counting of ballots, the freshman class turned out as a body to vote, but the sophomores and juniors were a mere handful—not (Continued on Page 4)

## Alpha Chapter Elects Nine New Members To Phi Beta

### Three Years' Grades Determine Selection

New members-elect of Phi Beta Kappa, announced last week by the Alpha Chapter of Virginia, are Virginia Mae Bunce, Huntington, L. I., New York; Bradford Dunham, Asheville, North Carolina; Hugh Francis Harnsberger, Brunswick, Georgia; Charles Webster Massey, Newport News, Virginia; Doris Francis Miller, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Carey Pete Modlin, Jr., Norfolk, Virginia; Mary Eloise Shick, Houston, Texas; Joseph Herman Solomon, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, and Caroline Wiley, Norfolk, Virginia. These nine members have been chosen on the basis of their scholastic record for their first three years.

Founded at the College of William and Mary on December 5, 1776, Phi Beta Kappa was the first Greek letter fraternity in the United States. Alpha of Virginia elects to membership from the qualified members of the senior class, from the alumni of the College who have been out of College for ten years and who have attained distinction in their professions, and from those, other than those graduated from William and Mary, who are distinguished in letters, science, education, or in some other learned profession.

The officers for 1941-42 are as follows: James N. Hillman, president; Grace W. Landrum, vice-president; Donald W. Davis, recording secretary; T. J. Stubbs, Jr., corresponding secretary; Robert G. Robb, treasurer; and Richard L. Morton, historian.

## Co-op Passes Bill Giving Authority Over Publications

At the last meeting of the General Cooperative Committee, held last Thursday and presided over by Dean Miller in the absence of Dr. Pomfret, two recommendations of the Assembly were accepted and another one returned to it for clarification.

The recommendation, presented by Scotty Cunningham, which the Committee passed by unanimous vote was one to the effect that the Publications Committee be given the authority to set up rules and regulations concerning the printing of the three publications with the authority to enforce such rules by a monetary fine. Previously the Committee had had only the power to dismiss an editor for remissness in fulfilling his duties. When is a Junior Not a Junior?

Rejected by the Committee was the recommendation initiated by the Publications Committee and passed by the Assembly that there be no less than four nor more than six Junior Editors of any publication. The Committee rejected the recommendation on the ground that the term Junior Editor was not clear—that a question might arise in the future over the wording as to whether the term Junior mean junior in the sense of class standing or in the sense that a Junior Editor was a subordinate to the Editor but not necessarily a junior in class.

Scotty Cunningham, Speaker of the Assembly and a member of the (Continued on Page 4)

### Notice To Staff

The FLAT HAT staff will not meet, as is its wont, on Tuesday evening. Rather, assignments will be posted with an accompanying prayer.



## Students Start Week Of Blasphemy, Prayer

Meatless days, heatless nights, and now a manless week for women and a womanless week for men as rush week begins. It's a week of blasphemy as sorority and fraternity members sit up half the night going over lists and writing invitations and stand up the rest of the night hanging decorations and wishing it were themselves.

It's a week of prayer as the rushees cross their fingers as the rushers cross their paths. It's a week of turmoil in which every professor feels duty-bound to give a quiz, and everyone remembers the paper he was told to write way back when leisure hours weren't just a part of the socialist theory.

It's a week when women try to understand women and see why men fail and when men hand out the old buddy-buddy stuff and all wish that they had read you-know-what book by Dale Carnegie. In short, it's a week of trial and tribulation and one thinks Job was blessed and that perhaps Governor Darden should have gone one step further—perhaps. But that's only for the week. After that, it's all forgotten. Brother meets brother-elect and sister meets sister-elect and after a brief period of rejoicing, life resumes its normal course. God bless it's normal course.

### Guest Column

## Help Win Pre-Flight Game; End Pep Rally Fiascoes

By JIM WARD

I am writing this article not as a critical or experienced writer but as a student who is interested in the College of William and Mary and in seeing that it is as good as, and even better than, any college in the country.

At the present time a rather unnecessary conflict exists on this campus that tends to make toward a non-harmonious atmosphere. We have the students on one side and the football team on the other. The students bemoan the fact that they see no home games; hence, they say, they can't get interested. As a result of this attitude of indifference, the team has to suffer.

Just one example of the students' attitude was shown at the supposed PEP RALLY last Friday night. I would venture to say that there weren't over twenty people present. Great, isn't it? Our team may travel a lot, but don't think they enjoy it. Don't think for a moment that they wouldn't rather stay at home and play their games. Believe me, it is no fun to sit for hours in a bus, if you can call it a bus, without anything to do. So please remember that they don't like to travel any more than we like to see them travel. Why take it out on them?

I know that every student in school likes to write home to his friends and brag about OUR team. We are proud of the fact that they beat Navy, Dartmouth, V.P.L., and V.M.I. But why should we be proud if we have not had anything to do with it, if we do nothing to spirit the team on? As they say in law, this is "the unjust enrichment of one at the expense of another." We reap the profits and they do all the work.

This week we have a big opportunity to show some real spirit. Let's wake up and shake the sleep out of our eyes. If the students in the dorms would get busy, if the sororities and fraternities would talk up the pep rally this Friday night at their rush parties, if everyone would do a little bit, we could make this week's pep rally the greatest this (Continued on Page 4)



# Campus "Click" Reduces Population Of Town To Statistical Data

Counters Lead "Hecktick" Life; Hiss Recognition Formulae; Near Breakdown

By JANE SALTZMAN

There's a new click on campus! Even their clocks say click, click, click. Every hour on the hour, the group meets on the border of the Duke of Gloucester Street and of a nervous breakdown to reduce living humanity to petrified figures. From 9 in the morning until 9 at night, they will wait around for time to pass—time won't wait for them, as the saying goes—to convene, hiss recognition formulae like "13", pick up a counter, syncopate their watches, and dash to their posts. Then their leader, who doesn't wear a mustache, blows a whistle, and they're off to pass by the passers-by, click-counting the number of people on the first block of the Duke of Gloucester Street. By waiting for a signal, they hope to counter-act time. It's the tintatabulation of the bells, bells, bells.

The counters lead a "hecktick" life. Some have developed an itching finger—they can't wait to play with their hand-counters. They're the ones who say, "Let's see if I can reach 250 before we get to the corner! Oh, boy!" Then there's the one who has to cope with the competitive spirit. Every time he goes into the Greek's, he's asked, "How many have I got?" When answered, comes "How many's he got across the street?" It's a harsh contact with reality, but the counter (no relationship with the restaurant type is involved) has coped with it. He will receive a free meal in return for a graph of the relative business of the count-rymen. Some surveyors are affected with tinnitis—they hear bells all day long. One is so far gone that he went into the library where a group of colleagues were marking time, blew a whistle, signaled, and was followed out by the whole gang.

In an independent survey on the survey, these vital statistics were obtained. These 50 odd (not a characteristic) people are composed of two statistics classes and Dr. Heidingsfield, who are measuring hourly and daily changes in population fluctuations within the center of Williamsburg. Upon completion of the survey, the date will be analyzed and made ready for presentation by the group, with recommendations by Dr. Heidingsfield. The report will be given to a committee which has undertaken a study of economic and sociological changes in Williamsburg between 1940-1942. The committee is headed by Dr. Pomfret, Dr. Marsh, Mayor Hall of Williamsburg, a representative of the Restoration, and other members of the faculty.

The mayor will use the report as a basis for demanding the military and shore police protection which the situation seems to warrant.

As soon as this problem is solved, a survey of entire Williamsburg will be made to obtain data on housing shortage, changes in cost of living, changes in population composition, etc. The entire research project will be the basis for long-time planning, as well as an aid in the solution of immediate problems in Williamsburg.

In speaking of the students helping with the survey, Dr. Heidingsfield said, "I would like to publicly thank the students in my statistics classes for their most unselfish co-operation and their most intelligent aid. If these students represent the type of leadership that we shall have in the post-war economy, then I think that all of us can feel assured about the future."

## Survey Shows Meek Students Are Brightest

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

When the cheerleader pleads hoarsely for a "Fight, fight, Siwash!" and then does a cartwheel through the rain, don't question his intelligence—he's probably a little brighter than the average.

That's the finding of a survey conducted at Colgate University. The investigation was aimed at determining what relationship, if any, existed between intelligence of Colgate seniors and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The results throw a little cold water on the "big campus man," the fellow who belongs to all the clubs and appears at least a half-dozen times in the group pictures in his class yearbook. Statistics show it's not the fact that he participates, but what he takes part in—that gives a clue to his gray matter.

And as for the meek little student whose name never appears on a committee, he's 2 per cent smarter than the average.

Long suspected, the fact was established that the varsity letter for skill in major sports usually adorns a strong back and an I.Q. 11 per cent below average.

The survey revealed that 30 per cent of the nearly 800 seniors engaged in no extra-curricular activities. The most intelligent group, 16 per cent above the average, worked on student publications.

Ratings for men participating in social, religious, dramatic, musical, managerial and cheerleading activities were found to be "slightly above average."

Men in the student government were second only to those men on publications. The rating for men in minor athletics coincided with the average, while the standings of the men in departmental clubs dropped 6 per cent below the average.

quet were discussed at the Kappa Delta Pi meeting last night.

A reception of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be held at Matthew Whaley High School November 19 with Dr. John Pomfret, President of the College, guest speaker, and Kappa Delta Pi, the hostess.

Kappa Omicron Phi Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Kappa Omicron Phi, professional Home Economics fraternity plans for a formal buffet supper on Founder's Day, December 11, at the practice house, were discussed.

Also new members were discussed, and bids will be issued soon by Ann Webb, the president. Kappa Chi Kappa

The Kappa Chi Kappa, national Girl Scout sorority, held a tea from 3 to 5 in Barrett living room last Friday to meet new girls who have had Girl Scout experience. Mrs. Margaret Hare Smith, Girl Scout Commissioner in Williamsburg, and Miss Jeanne Parquette, sorority sponsor, were present.

There are 14 members in the sorority and approximately 22 bids for new members were issued.

Foreign Travel Club

Professor Pierre Macy, head of the Modern Language Department, spoke at the Travel Club meeting Thursday night on the topic, "A Trip from Occupied to Unoccupied France". Afterwards, students asked him various questions concerning the conditions in France, and refreshments were served.

Phoenix Literary Society Meeting

At the Phoenix Literary meeting last Thursday night, reports engaged in the project of tracing the history of the Phoenix Literary Society back to 1859, with the view in mind to prove that this literary society is the oldest one established in America, were given.

French Club

At the French Club meeting last

## The Editor's Armchair

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

American colleges and universities, secure in their traditions of academic freedom and intellectual and ideological leadership, have always been looked upon as a vital part of the democratic heritage. Yet today, for the first time, they are being compelled to face openly the one issue they have avoided, but which directly challenges their right even to consider themselves a part of the democratic way of life.

For the blunt fact is that the whole system of higher education in this country is built upon the basis of class privilege—for the colleges now, as in the past, continue to draw their students primarily from those financially able to afford an education. As a people, we have seldom questioned this condition. We have built up legends about students who "work their way through college" till we have almost convinced ourselves that the opportunity for higher education is open equally to all elements in the population. Yet we have failed to realize that, not only are colleges to a large extent reserved for those who can afford it, but even those who either partially or wholly "work their way" are able to do so simply because their families do not require their earnings for subsistence.

On the graduate school level—medicine, law, engineering, etc.—the lines of privilege are even more sharply drawn. Since work in these advanced fields requires considerable more attention than college studies, graduate students as a rule find it difficult to hold jobs at the same time, and consequently greater emphasis is placed on the state of family finances. In times of peace, a system of college and graduate education based on privilege hardly jibes with the sacred American principles of "equal opportunity for all." In wartime, its undemocratic character is accentuated both because it leads to serious waste of effective manpower and because it inevitably hardens the class distinction in the armed forces.

That the American people are now paying through the nose as a result of their delusions about higher education is seen in recent reports of the national resources planning board and the Carnegie endowment. Three out of every four high school students who graduate in the top ten per cent scholastically never get to college, mainly because of financial reasons. In other words, the country annually is losing a substantial part of its best "brainpower" because the financial means for providing the proper training for that brainpower are unavailable.

By now, most of the colleges have forgotten that the original Selective Service law, which only permitted temporary deferment for students, was specifically designed to prevent the rise of a privileged group exempt from service. The various reserve plans, however, by drawing officer material from students after they had been admitted to college, became a convenient means for circumventing the clear intention of the law. No one will deny that deferment is necessary to enable a student to receive adequate training; but deferment and eventual commissions belong to those who deserve them on the basis of

Tuesday, a play was given and Dr. McCary gave a talk on the subject "Quebec."

Dramatic Club

Last Sunday evening at seven o'clock the Dramatic Club held its first regular meeting at the home of Miss Althea Hunt. The program consisted of a discussion of several of the contemporary plays now appearing on Broadway. The meeting closed after plans had been made for the Club's forthcoming Christmas Party sometime in December.

FOR PRINTING  
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MADAME SPY  
AND—BUGS BUNNY in  
HARE-BRAINED  
HYPNOTIST

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday  
Nov. 22-23-24

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Carmen Miranda  
Cesar Romero - E. E. Horton  
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## Club Notes

Spanish Club

The President of the Spanish Club, Alex MacArthur, initiated approximately 20 new members into the club and gave them red and yellow ribbons, the colors of the Spanish flag, to wear for three days to signify that they were being initiated.

At this meeting last Wednesday night, November 11, in Barrett Hall 19, Pat O'Shea welcomed new members and told what was expected of them from the club. Phyllis Laskey responded to Pat on behalf of the new students and stressed the importance of interest in Spain and the South American countries at the present time.

Elinor Clayton sang "La Paloma" (The Dove) accompanied by Jane Cummins at the piano.

Dr. Victor Iturralde then gave a review in English, for the benefit of the visitors present, on the book "Cervantes" about Don Quixote. He closed by saying that this book, translated into every known language, was very popular, and he urged everyone to read it for its Spanish culture and learning.

Following community singing of Spanish songs, refreshments were served.

Mortar Board Meeting

Mrs. Theodore Cox and Dr. Charles Harrison, faculty advisors of Mortar Board, were present at the recent meetings, and plans were discussed for the year.

A discussion was held on the affirmative plan of voting on new members. It was also decided to have the next three meetings in the Red Cross room (Dodge Room) in Phi Beta.

The members also discussed a dance to be held in the near future for the soldiers from Fort Eustis, since dances of this sort proved successful last year.

Eta Sigma Phi Meeting

Iris Shelley and Nan McClellan gave lectures on the Palace of Minos at Knossos in Greece at the meeting of the ancient language club last Tuesday night in Washington Hall.

Dr. Ryan's Homer class was invited to this meeting, and Dr. Ryan showed slides of views from Knossos and Crete and the frescoes and ruins there.

A short business meeting was held afterwards and plans for the year were further discussed.

Sigma Pi Sigma

The following new members were initiated informally into the Sigma Pi Sigma, Physics Honor Society, at its meeting last Tuesday night:

Iver Brook, Stanley Milberg, Ray Sutton, Mary Edna Trumbo, Marjorie Webster, Henry Pitzer, Don Ream, Joan Nourse.

Iver Brook was assigned to give a short talk concerning physics at the next meeting on Tuesday, November 24.

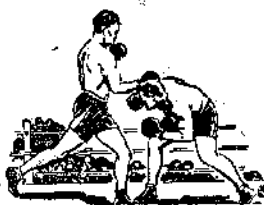
Kappa Delta Pi

Future plans for pledging and initiating new members at a ban-



# WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

EDITOR: WALLACE R. HEATWOLE



## Green Faces "Cloudbusters" At Carey Field Undeclared Voylesmen Use Power In V.M.I. Keydet Scalping

### Johnson Sparks Indians In Win; Muha Stopped By Line

Flying Squadron Able To Gain Only Four Yards By Rushing; Score On Long Pass

Hurdling the last big obstacle in their drive toward the state championship, the stampeding William and Mary eleven unleashed all its overwhelming football might to roar on to a crushing 27-6 victory over the scrappy V.M.I. Keydets last Saturday before a crowd of 17,500 at Norfolk. Paced by "Big Luke" Johnson, 220 pounds of real football power, the Tribe scored at will in the first half of the battle, crossing the goal line four times to insure an easy Big Green triumph.

Leading the Redskins to their seventh victory of the season, "Big Luke" was a thorn in the side of the Fighting Squadron throughout the afternoon. Keydet hopes of halting the high-scoring William and Mary football machine were shattered, as Johnson, blasting and hammering his way with just pure power through the battered V. M. I. line, carried the pigskin 22 times for a total gain of 108 yards. Muha Helpless

Due greatly to the defensive play of the Gibraltar-like W. & M. forward line, "Joltin' Joe" Muha, the sensational Keydet back, was helpless on the offensive. The injury-plagued back, however, was terrific on the defensive and his long, high kicks often put the W. & M. eleven in hot water by pushing the Indians far back in their own territory.

#### V. M. I. Scores

The Keydets scored their lone touchdown early in the first period as the hobbled Muha heaved a beautiful 30 yard pass to Dick DeShazo, V. M. I.'s flashy sophomore back. DeShazo, pulling in the ball on the twenty, scampered the remaining distance to the goal for the Keydet's first and only score of the day.

#### Longacre Goes Over

Roaring back after the kickoff, the Indians, with Johnson, Korczowski and Bucher tearing off huge gains through the V. M. I. line, knocked off 66 yards in 12 plays to bring the leather oval down to the 5 yard line. Bob Longacre then took over and after three thrusts off tackle, finally hit paydirt for the Big Green's first score. Johnson, booting against the wind, missed the attempt at conversion as the first quarter score remained six all.

#### Korky Scores

With the opening of the second period, the Indians were on the march, exploding three smashing touchdown drives, which spelled bitter defeat for the fighting Keydets. The second period festivities started when the Indians, mixing their ruthless running game with

(Continued on Page 6)

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS		
	W.	L. T.
William and Mary	3	0 0
N. C. State	3	0 2
Va. Tech	4	1 0
Wake Forest	5	1 1
North Carolina	3	1 1
Duke	2	1 1
Furman	3	2 0
V. M. I.	2	3 1
Davidson	2	3 1
Geo. Washington	2	4 0
Citadel	1	2 0
South Carolina	1	3 0
Clemson	1	3 1
Richmond	1	4 0
Maryland	0	2 0
Wash. & Lee	0	3 0

### "Monroe Morons" Favored To Clinch Dorm League Title

"Monroes Morons"—so named by their captain and coach, George Rafey — have all but taken the trophy for the intradormitory touch football league for the second consecutive year. With four straight wins to their credit, the Rafeymen have only to win once more to mathematically eliminate their arch rivals, Old Dominion.

#### Scored 134 Points

Amassing a total of 134 points while holding their opponents to 13, the dormmen have shown a steadily improved attack. Opening the season against Tyler Hall, Monroe easily won by 21-0. With a much better passing attack, the Morons took the Third Floor of Monroe by a score of 35-0 and then really poured it on to win by the amazing score of 52-0. In these three games the Second Floor men racked up 108 points without having the opposition even seriously threaten their goal line. Then, in one of the hardest fought games of the year, the boys from the Second Floor Monroe, led by the brilliant play of Smidl, met and conquered their time-hated rivals, Old Dominion by the score of 26-13. The O. D. boys were the first to cross their goal line in four games.

#### Team Stars

Upon the shoulders of Bob Smidl, tennis and basketball star, rests the passing burden. In Scot Morency, one of the best track prospects ever to hit William and Mary, and Bill Hubbard, brother of footballer Buddy, "Slingin'" Smidl has two excellent receivers on the flanks. Fritz Zepht, of basketball fame, is at the pivot position and has proved himself to be one of the best receiving centers in either the Dorm or Fraternity League. Artie Reisenfeld, baseball catcher, assists in the blocking but when he isn't, he is a potential point getter. Captain Rafey does the blocking in the offensive backfield as he gives Smidl plenty of time to get the ball off.

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Due to the inefficiency of the present Intramural program officials, FLAT HAT reporters were unable to secure any information about last week's fraternity games. A crippled Pi K. A. team fell out of the undefeated ranks as the Kappa Sigma took them 13-7 to leave Sigma Pi in undisputed possession of first place. The Pi K. A. defeat left second place in a triple tie, with Hal King's boys being deadlocked with the S. A. E.'s and the K. A.'s.

### Buster Is Ready



**Called by many THE GREATEST GUARD IN SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL HISTORY!**

### POWWOW with WALLY

Well, the great battle of full backs is all over and it was proved conclusively to all present that when it comes to cracking a line for yardage, the man to call upon is William and Mary's own wheelhorse, Harvey "Stud" Johnson. Yes, it was Johnson versus Muha and after the first few minutes it was apparent that it wasn't even going to be close as to whom one would choose. It was Johnson all the way as he repeatedly cracked the line for five and six yards. In all, the "Stud" gained 108 yards in 22 tries for an average of about five yards per try. It was Big Luke's own show in the first William and Mary touchdown as he repeatedly cracked through the center of the line to personally push the Keydets farther and farther down the field and then with everyone waiting for Johnson to go over, Battering Bob Longacre crashed off tackle for the score.

There was a great deal of doubt as to how badly Muha was hurt, but we believe that Joe was in about as good shape as he could have been. Whenever the big boy started down the field, he really moved and without a limp. In kicking, and we doff our hat to Joe, he was going up on his toe and a man with a bad ankle just doesn't do that sort of thing. His ankle undoubtedly bothered him some but Muha was man enough and football player enough to go out there and not let it bother him to any great extent. Yes, Joe was ready but so was that Big Green line. We were unable to get the official scoring but according to our very unofficial figures Muha was held to a minus nine yards for the game. He gained twelve yards in the first half and then proceeded to go backwards for twenty-one

yards in the second half. Muha's greatest weapon was his kicking but he got off more than his share of bad ones. His good kicks were great but his best was a gift from the wind. It traveled 75 yards from the line of scrimmage and it seemed certain that it was going over the goal line but it hit, bounced once and stopped dead on the four. Even with this mighty boot, Joe was able to average only 36 yards per try. In kicking with the wind, Longacre was unable to compete with the man who is no longer an All America candidate, but when it came to kicking against the wind, Bob not only competed but outkicked the Keydet captain.

Dick DeShazo was the man who probably received the roughest treatment on the field as he made himself a target for the bruising tackles by the Indians. The high strung Keydet prima donna tried only one clean tackle and that was on Nick Forkovitch who calmly flattened him out on the turf and went merrily on his way. Instead of trying it again, DeShazo preferred to try arm tackles around the head and as one writer put it, "that just ain't cricket". The pay off came late in the third period when Longacre went around end and about four Keydets hit him around the head. They succeeded in tearing off Bob's helmet and then DeShazo came tearing in and hit Longacre full in the face. Not satisfied with that the temperamental star made for Longacre and quite a few fists were thrown before the officials with the aid of Bass were able to break it up. Just as to why Dashing Dick was expelled from the game we'll never know. He certainly deserved

(Continued on Page 6)

### Pre-Flighters Seen By Many As Tribe's Toughest Test

Arthur Jones To Start For Carolina Naval School; Ramsey To Be Ready For Ex-Pro

Carey Field will be the scene of the Number One game of William and Mary's 1942 grid season, as the Indians take on Jimmy Crowley's powerful North Carolina Pre-Flight eleven next Saturday. The Cloudbusters, studded by former college and professional grid stars, are also supporting a four-game winning streak, boasting consecutive wins over Temple, Syracuse, Georgetown, and Manhattan in addition to earlier triumphs over Harvard, Catawba, and N. C. State and a tie with Georgia Pre-Flight.

### Papooes Held To Scoreless Tie By Richmond Frosh

Stopping three first half drives within their ten yard line, a spirited U. of Richmond Freshman eleven won a moral victory over the favored W. & M. Frosh, as they held the Papooes to a scoreless tie, Friday on Carey Field.

Sparked by the hard running of Martin Whitehurst, the Indians opened up strongly as they marched to a first down on the Spider ten, after two minutes of play had elapsed. Floyd Bowles, Indian tailback and game captain, took up where Whitehurst had left off as he slipped thru to the five yard line on the next play. The Richmond line, led by Reid Spencer, left tackle and former Granby high school star, held and three plays later Richmond took possession of the ball on their own three.

#### March To Five

On a 15 yard jaunt late in the first period, Bowles carried the ball to the Spider five yard line. A fumble on the play, however, nullified the gain as Richmond regained the offensive.

William and Mary once more threatened in the first half as Bernie Hofbauer, Richmond half back, fumbled and Slade Phillips recovered for the "Little Green." The fighting Spider line dug in once again to check the Indian backs and keep their goal line uncrossed.

The play remained in Richmond territory throughout the third quarter although the Papooes never seriously threatened. In the opening minutes of the final quarter, the Spiders opened up on a minor attack of their own. Led by quarterback Harry Camper and operating from a "T" formation, Richmond combined the running of Hofbauer, Yates, and Banks with the passing of Camper to chalk up three of their four first downs.

Attempting to break the tie late in the game, W. & M. switched to an aerial attack, with Tommy Vann and Bowles doing the passing. Richmond proved able to meet with the situation, however, and the game ended with the ball in Spider hands on their own 37 yard line.

Right guard Ed Mikula was outstanding on the defensive for the Papooes while Tommy Vann's kicking highlighted the backfield play.

BIG 6 STANDINGS		
	W.	L. T.
William and Mary	2	0 0
V. P. I.	3	1 0
V. M. I.	2	1 0
Virginia	1	2 1
Richmond	1	2 1
Wash. & Lee	0	3 0

Game captain for the once-defeated Pre-Flighters will be "Artful Arthur" Jones, former Richmond and Pittsburg Steeler great, whose last meeting with the Indians featured a Ramsey-Jones spat and a thoroughly bad afternoon for the "Flash." Filling out the Cloudbuster squad will be a host of ex-Fordham Rams, led by Len Eshmont, brilliant fullback, Bill Krywicki, bruising blocking back, Steve Hudacek, John Witkowski, Joe Kovach, Charley Pierce, Vince Denery, and Johnny Kuzman.

#### Goodreault At End

Starting at right end will be Gene Goodreault, All-American from the great Boston College eleven of 1940. Other big time ball players gracing the sailor's squad are Mott Fawcett, Joe Martin, and Lou Buffalino of Cornell fame, Walt Zwizynski of Lafayette, Hayward Sanford, former Alabama extra point specialist, Herb Maeck, ex-Columbia tackle, Babe Wood of Tennessee, Chuck Gauer of Colgate, and Johnny Stoval of Texas.

#### Both Records Excellent

Comparing performances, the Pre-Flighters have registered a total of 148 points to 36 by their opponents, while the Indians offensive has netted them 221 points to the opposition's collective 34. The two teams have met only one mutual opponent, Harvard, the Carolina crew nipping the Johnnies, 13 to 0, while the Cambridge tie remains as the only blot on the W. & M. record. The Sailors have gone down to defeat only once this

(Continued on Page 6)

#### COACH VOYLES SAYS:

"Against V.M.I. our boys showed they had the stuff to come from behind as they marched 70 yards to score. It is almost impossible to name an individual star, as the entire team played excellent ball. Our defensive work was outstanding as the boys held the Keydets to a 4-yard gain in rushing. Muha lost nine yards for his total gain of the afternoon. Johnson proved himself to be the best back on the field as he gained 108 yards right through the middle of the line.

"Next Saturday the boys in Green will play the best football team that any William and Mary team ever played and probably the best any Virginia team ever played. They out-rank us as far as individuals go but we will be out to give them a game. They lost to Boston College by only one point and very justly are called the second best service team in the country. They have All-Americans sitting on the bench who can not break into the starting lineup and that alone tells a great deal."



# Women's Sports

By DEBBIE DAVIS

## Three Home Games Scheduled For Intercollegiate Hockey

The women's intercollegiate hockey schedule for this year is as follows:

Nov. 18:	W-M Team	Time	Place
W. & M. - Westhampton	varsity	8:15	Williamsburg
W. & M. - Westhampton	reserves	4:15	Williamsburg
W. & M. - Norfolk Division	freshmen	4:15	Williamsburg
Nov. 30:	W. & M. - Richmond Club	varsity	Richmond
W. & M. - St. Catharines School	reserves		Richmond
Dec. 1:	W. & M. - Westhampton	varsity	Richmond
W. & M. - Westhampton	reserves		Richmond

Miss Barksdale and the teams are hoping that some of the students will be interested enough to come out and watch some of the games on Wednesday and cheer the teams on to a victory. Miss Applebee has developed them into speedy teams and is expecting them to do well. There may be more games this fall and possibly they will be on Thanksgiving day. Miss Barksdale also hopes to have lacrosse games and a fox hunt or small horse shoe on Thanksgiving day in Williamsburg.

Anne Armitage is the captain of the varsity team and the following are the competitors for the various positions:

**Attack**  
L.W: Burdick, Hale  
L.I: Gill, Timmerman, Armstrong  
C.F: Snow, Rutherford, Schwartz  
R.I: Krausse, Boyd, Laurence  
R.W: Levering, Paison, Corson

**Defense**  
L.H: DuVoisine, Bryant  
L.F: Lamb, Rief  
C.H: Lawson, Leonard  
R.F: Armitage, Dorsey  
R.H: Davis, Rheuby

Goal: Clarke, Croxton, Gentile.

Miss Applebee, admired by all hockey players in American schools, has been at William and Mary for the past week. After spending several days at other colleges in the South this coming week, she will return to coach the varsity squad again. She came from England in 1901 to teach sports to the girls at Vassar. While there Miss Applebee taught them the English game of hockey. Her reputation spread throughout the country and soon she was requested to go other schools and colleges. Miss Applebee opened a hockey camp in the Pocono mountains in Pennsylvania which she runs for a month every fall.

An hour on the field with Miss Applebee is a real inspiration to any lover of hockey. In her broad English accent she can be heard to say: Pass you Little inner... Drive you stupid halfback... You little dumbbell, what are you doing?... I just know Westhampton will have a marvelous right inner... Lamb, what are you doing in that position... Parquette, spit at the wing if she doesn't stay in her position... Armitage is a much better player than you are... Don't hit into those fat legs... run, Snow, run... William and Mary is impossible... now what was the use of that?... nicely... You see, you can hit it... Drive hard, now, hard... You fat little ninnie, no wonder you can't run... stand where you are!... run for the goal post?... Marthas, what are you going to do with these stupid girls?... nicely... Back to center... That's enough for today, see you tomorrow. And then you hear her speekey little whistle and heave an exhausted sigh!

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## Our Reviewer Says . . .

By GHISLAINE LOVELL

Last Sunday afternoon, a second program of classical music, sponsored by a group of students from the College, was presented in Phi Beta Kappa at two o'clock. Nancy Keene introduced the guest artists; they were two corporals from Fort Eustis and Miss Vivian Isaacs of Williamsburg. Corporal George Hunter and Miss Isaacs played piano duets and Corporal Earl Groves, formerly of Baltimore, played the solos. Corporal George Hunter, formerly of Columbus, Ohio has composed and published several musical works; he plays the cello, oboe, and organ in addition to the piano.

The first selection was Bach's Prelude in F Flat as arranged by Liszt. Corporal Earl Groves played the Prelude with skill—he had a fine technique; but most important of all, he showed taste and feeling in interpreting Bach's finely cut phrases. His touch was light and yet he did not lack vitality.

The next selection was a Fantasia in F Minor by Mozart, originally written for organ, but arranged and played as a piano duet. The interpretation was rather mechanical and did not possess the vitality shown by Corporal Earl Groves. However, we must realize that interpretation varies with each person and that it is difficult to get a unity of expression in piano duets; if we take into account, then, that Miss Isaacs and Corporal Hunter do not practise as duet pianists, the result was remarkable.

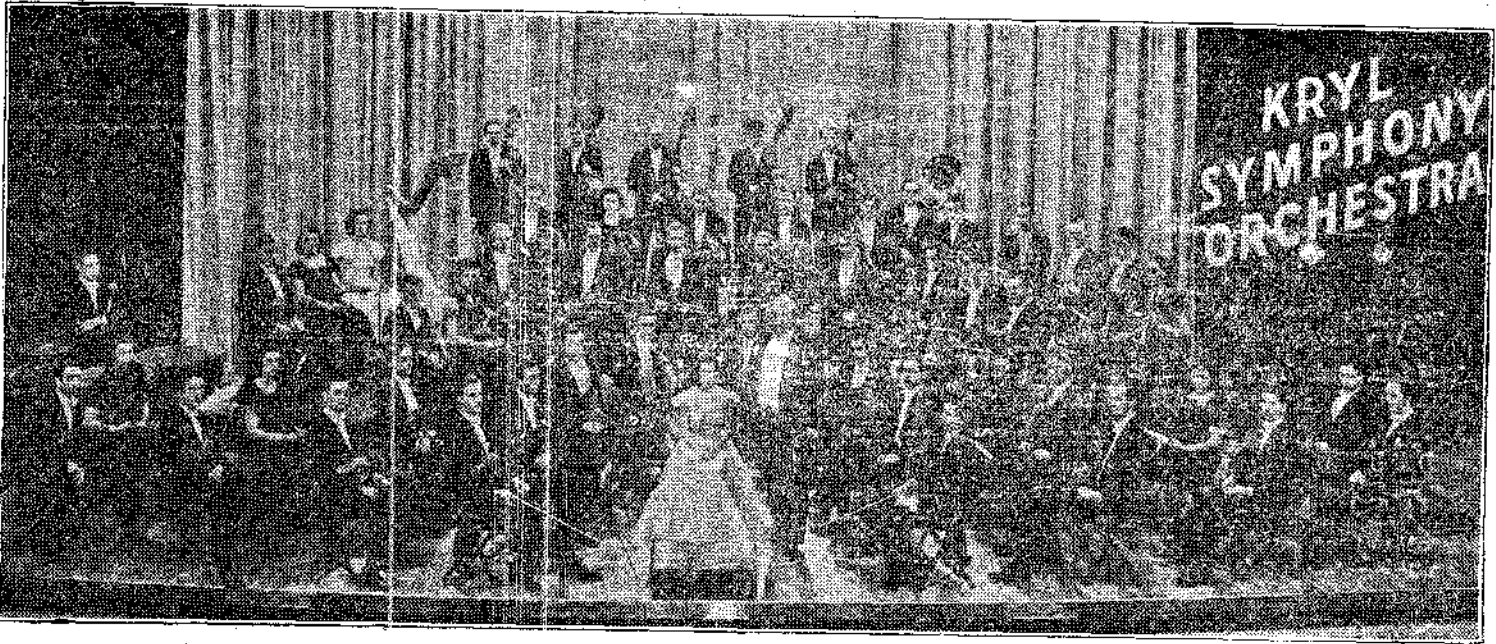
Corporal Groves returned to the piano to play three compositions: a Schumann Romance in F Sharp, Brahms's C Sharp Minor Intermezzo, and a piece by Richard Strauss. Although these selections were on the sentimental side Corporal Groves again executed them with an understanding of the mood of the composition. The Schumann and the Strauss especially were full of melody and warmth. Corporal Groves seemed to have a good control of his touch—his interpretation was alive.

The program was concluded by five Hungarian dances by Brahms written for piano duet. Miss Isaacs and Corporal Hunter played again together and executed the dances with life and rhythm.

The concert was informal, but very well attended. The audience was enthusiastic, and everyone appreciated the fine playing of Miss Vivian Isaacs, Corporal Hunter, and Corporal Groves.

### RUSHING CANCELS MEETINGS

The Monogram Club meetings will be cancelled this week due to sorority rushing.



Scheduled for a concert this Monday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall is the famous Kryl Symphony Orchestra shown above. Rita Warsawska, soprano, will sing with this organization.

## Lady Dill Talks Wednesday For Red Cross

### Helped Organize British Motor Corps

Lady Dill, wife of Sir John Dill, British Army field marshal with the Allied Joint Commission, is touring the United States in behalf of Nurse's Aides and other services of the American Red Cross. She will speak in the auditorium of Bruton Parish House on Wednesday, November 18, at 3:00 P. M. under the auspices of James City County Chapter of Williamsburg. Honorary Commandant of England's Motor Transport Corps, Lady Dill has had an intensive experience both in England and in France in the present war. In a simple, straightforward style, she paints a vivid picture of the war as she has seen and felt it.

In February, 1939, seven months before the outbreak of war, she was among forty women who organized the Motor Transport Corps. They trained themselves and when war came to England three years ago, they were ready. At the height of the blitz they drove ambulances, surgical unit cars, and other vehicles. Now there are about 3,000 women in the Corps, serving in England and the Middle East, performing valuable work and releasing men for the armed services. Some of the cars they are driving represent gifts from the United States.

In February, 1940, Lady Dill joined a unit of volunteer women drivers at Mont Faucon working for a field hospital attached to General Hüntziger, Second Army Corps in the Meuse-Argonne area. She transported patients to the big hospitals at Verdun and Bar-le-Duc and performed other transport duties, using her own station wagon. At 4:00 o'clock of fateful May 10, 1940, dive-bombers attacked Vouziers, the village where she was living. That marked the beginning of the Battle of France. There followed days of harrowing experience. Finally, on June 21, Lady Dill escaped to Bordeaux. She and companions set out in sardine boats during the night and were picked up by a British cruiser.

## Club Discusses Nietzsche and Nazism

Discussing Frederick Nietzsche, famed German philosopher-poet, whose concept of the "superman" and transvaluation of morals is said to have had considerable effect in the formation of Nazi ideology, the newly-formed philosophy club met last Friday night in the Philosophy office in Washington Hall.

Louis Nubey, a transfer from the Norfolk Division, began the discussion by giving a short account of Nietzsche's main theses.

The principle currents of debate centered around his attack on Christianity and his repudiation of reason as a means to any ultimate knowledge.

The next meeting of the group will be on Wednesday, December 2, at 7:30 P. M.

## Page 1 Continuations

### Co-op Passes Bill

Cooperative Committee, then gave a brief summary of the Assembly's newly constituted Committee of Inquiry into the fraternity-sorority situation since the possibility of such a committee had first been raised in a meeting of the General Cooperative Committee by Dr. Pomfret.

### Wanted: Female M.D.

The remainder of the meeting was given over to a discussion of "matters of interest pertaining to the student body and the general welfare of the College". Included under this, were discussions on the College Infirmary, the failure of freshmen to wear their due caps and to comply with freshmen rules, and campus cutting.

Concerning a question raised by one of the members of the Committee on the condition of the College Infirmary and the statement that the Infirmary should have more assistants, Dean Miller pointed out that this had been recommended by a sub-committee of the Committee on Student Affairs. This particular committee had recommended that there be a woman physician for the women students and that she be Superintendent of the Infirmary with co-authority with Dr. Bell. This recommendation had been shelved, according to Dean Miller, at the end of last year because of the general unsettled conditions of the College but had been reopened only a few weeks ago. He went on to say that the College was now considering two women for the position.

### Forgive Us Our Trespasses

The question of freshmen keeping due rules would be attended to shortly, according to Jack Carter, President of the Sophomore Class. He said that the Tribunal had been unable to meet for three consecutive weeks but that a record of transgressors had been kept and that before long they would be called to account for their misdeeds. From his discussion it was apparent that practically the whole freshman class would be on trial in the near future.

Discussion of the question of campus cutting was fruitless, although it was suggested that former President Bryan perhaps had had the right idea when he would yell at every campus cutter from the Deans to the freshmen, "You nincompoop, get off the grass." The other recommendation presented by the Assembly and passed by the General Cooperative Committee was one which called for the building of walks which would connect entrances of Taliaferro Hall with the main campus walk.

### ALUMNI OFFICE HAS ETCHINGS FOR SALE

The Alumni Office has for sale several hundred etchings of the Wren Building (west front), size 6 1/2 x 4 1/4 inches. These folders are suitable for Christmas cards or for informal notes. Price (with matching envelope), five cents each.

## Warsawska In Kryl Concert

ments, year after year, at various colleges and universities in the United States. In recent years it has appeared in more than 100 annually. The present tour of the orchestra will include engagements in Mexico, Canada, and Havana.

The program for Monday night is as follows:

Overture to the Opera "The Marriage of Figaro" . . . Mozart  
"Legende for Harp and Orchestra" . . . Francois Thome, Mary Randolph.

Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (The Unfinished) . . . Schubert  
Allegro moderato  
Andante con moto

Intermission  
Nutcracker Suite . . . Tchaikowsky

1. March  
2. Chinese Dance  
3. Dance of the Mirlitons  
4. Waltz of the Flowers

The Swan . . . Saint-Saens  
Marian Beers

Emperor Waltz . . . Strauss

Aria for Soprano from "La Traviata" . . . Verdi  
Ah forsé Lui  
Rita Warsawska

Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" . . . Wagner.

Soloists:  
Rita Warsawska, Soprano  
Mary Randolph, Harpist  
Marian Beers, Cellist  
Joseph Arbeit, Violinist

## Election Results

more than 100 sophomores and even less juniors turning up.

Thomas Smith was elected president of the freshman class after a whirlwind campaign. It is reported that when the election returns were released drinks were set up for the house in the Wigwam. Fred Frechette was elected vice-president. Donna Lepper was elected secretary-treasurer. And Dorothy Hammer was elected to the four-year post of class historian.

The freshman representatives to the Student Assembly are (men) Samuel Banks, Jim Johnson, Rod Vandeventer; (women) Carolyn

Macy, Pat Whelan, and Janette Freer.

Nellie Greaves was elected as sophomore representative to the Student Assembly.

In the junior class race Jeanne Mencke was elected vice-president. Elected to the Student Assembly were Don Ream and Marilyn Miller.

## Help Win Pre-Flight Game Saturday

town has ever seen. Let's pack Phi Beta so full that the cheers will blow the roof off. Let's make this oil town ring!

Remember that a team is only as strong as its weakest rooter. And we have no room here for weak rooters. Coach Voyles went to a great deal of trouble to keep this Pre-Flight game here for us. Let's show him and the team that we appreciate it. This game brings a galaxy of stars here from colleges all over the country. Let's show them what the word spirit means by action and not definition.

Password—Remember the Pep Rally.

## Committee On Frat Inquiry

er (non-fraternity), Jack Bellis (non-fraternity), Ann Armitage (Chi Omega), Helen Black (Gamma Phi Beta), and Doris Miller (non-sorority).

LOST — At the Bruton Parish Church—a gold wrist watch, engraved with "Betty May, 1938." Reward. Phone 266.

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## A Fair Exchange

By RHODA HOLLANDER

THE VILLANOVAN of Villanova, Pa., gives us the following letter received by the "All-American Boy":  
Dear Jack Armstrong:

Since I started to eat your "Breakfast for Champions" I've crushed seven fountain pens and broken two typewriters trying to write a letter home. I didn't mind so much when I opened my closet door and tore it off its hinges; and it wasn't too bad when I swung the revolving door in a department store so fast that I killed four people. But when I tried to kiss my date last night and broke her neck, that was going too far. I'm going back to Grape Nuts.

### Hard To Beat

The G. W. U. HATCHET now holds top rating among college newspapers. They were notified last week of being selected for Pacemaker rating by the Association Collegiate Press.

Showing excellent spirit of good sportsmen, the following appeared in a recent issue: "And did you all read the item by the New York columnist who stated that the recent G. W. U. William and Mary game made him think of the popular play, "George Washington Slept Here?" Too bad, boys."

### Inventive Genius

An instructor at West Virginia Tech has constructed a motor scooter which he claims will go 100 miles on a gallon of gas. The scooter power plant is a small air-cooled engine, and the wheels are about 12 inches in diameter. He has also built a tiny racer automobile for his son.

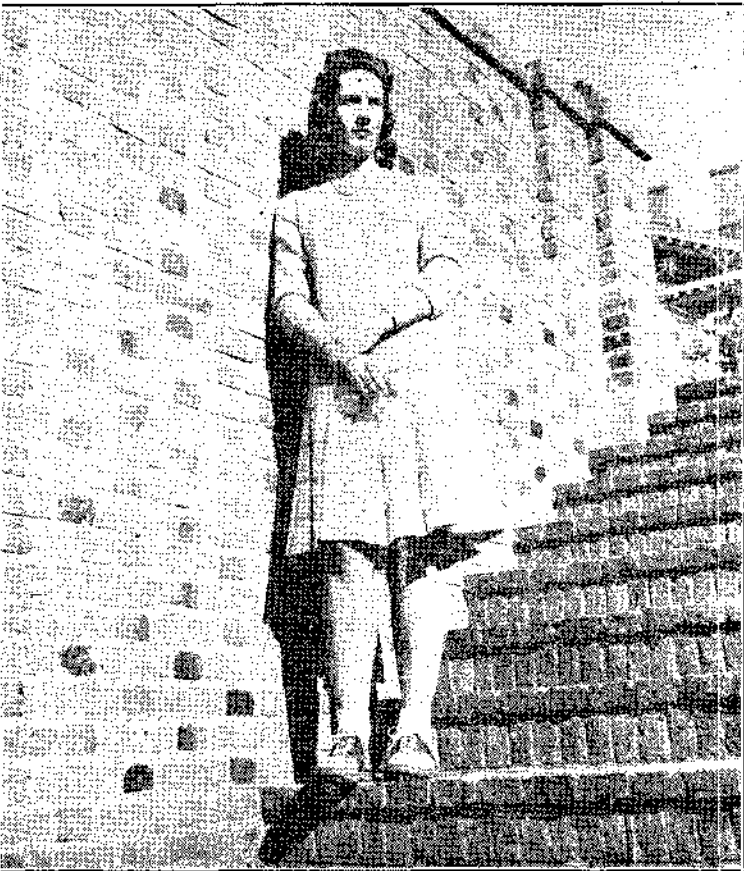
### Not Boasting

There's an alumnus of the University of Oregon of whom university officials aren't the least bit proud. The university rolls show

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Daily  
7:30 A. M.



Muriel models the by now traditional sweater and skirt outfit of the typical coed. Hers come from the Williamsburg Shop.

COMING!



Rita Hayworth and Charles Boyer in a scene from "Tales of Manhattan" the star studded hit that plays the Williamsburg Theatre for three days, Nov. 26-27-28.

Is Your  
Mind  
A Blank?

Match This

### From The Scientific Files

- Element—man.  
Scientific name—gentleman.  
Symbol—OH.  
Atomic weight—one hundred and sixty (varies with height).  
Occurrence:  
1. Wherever there's a beautiful woman.  
2. Seldom in a free state.  
Physical properties:  
1. Boils when not given attention.  
2. Many sizes and colors.  
2. Chills when not given his own way.  
Chemical properties:  
1. Great attraction to blondes, redheads, brunettes, and etc.  
2. Melts when in contact with perfume.

DUQUESNE DUKE.

### Rural Tragedy

Mule in a barnyard  
Lazy and sick.  
Boy with a pin  
On the end of a stick.  
Boy jabbed mule—  
Mule gave a lurch.  
(Services Sunday at the Methodist Church.)  
THE WESLEYAN PHAROS

### New Members Named To Debate Council

New members of the Women's Debate Council were announced yesterday by Doris Miller, president of the Council. These girls were chosen from a number of girls who appeared before the Council for tryouts which consisted of a five-minute speech.

The following nine girls were elected to membership by a two-thirds vote of the Council: Virginia McGavack, Mary Lou Barrett, Virginia Stephens, Lelia Anne Avery, Margaret Anne Fellows, Marilyn Kaemmerle, Mary Raney, Nancy Grube, and Marion Webb.

## Student Aid Setup At College Helps Financially Handicapped Students

### Occasion To Suspend Assistance Is Very Rarely Necessary

By JEANNE KRAUSE

Recognizing that many students want to enjoy a college career but find it impossible to do so because financial conditions prevent it, a Committee on Student Aid was organized many years ago in an effort to give financial assistance to deserving but financially handicapped individuals. It was decided that all applications for aid should be thoroughly examined in an effort to decide which individuals were most entitled to financial assistance, and that all aid should be granted on the basis of need, character, and scholastic ability.

An information pamphlet describing the different procedures and methods involved in obtaining financial aid is sent to all persons applying to the College for assistance. After receiving this material, the student and his parents are required to fill out certain forms which describe their present financial status in full and also certain budget outlines which the student feels he would have to abide by in the case that he entered college on this plan.

These reports are then returned to the Committee for consideration and are filed in Mr. Lewis' office for further information.

## 18 Freshmen Make Flat Hat In Staff Tryout

Eighteen freshmen were last week added to the FLAT HAT staff after meeting qualifications set up by the editorial staff. Tryouts were conducted for over a month's period in which time over fifty freshmen tried out, each writing one article a week. At the end of this time, those who had submitted the best articles were selected by the Editor-in-Chief, the Managing Editor, and the News Editor. Two freshmen positions remain unfilled.

The rest of the FLAT HAT staff has been cut to conform to the rules set up in the Constitution of the Student Assembly which provide that there shall be from eight to ten sophomores on the staff, four Junior Editors, and no more than six Editorial assistants chosen from the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes. Some of these last positions have not been filled as yet.

New members of the staff this year are:

Emma Jane Barteaux  
Jean Beazley  
Carl D. Bell  
Elizabeth Bernhard  
Lucile Burbank  
Richard Carter  
Russ Dey  
Charlotte Fry  
Lawrence Gould  
Nancy Grube  
Nancy Keene (sophomore)  
Eleanor Limbach  
Mary Raney  
Marjorie Talle (junior)  
June Sellars  
Rod Vandevent  
Jeanne Walker  
Thornton Wampler  
William Wartel  
Grant Wilber

Feature writers for the FLAT HAT are Bradford Dunham, Mabel Dunn, Patty Giles, Eugene Hanoff, Rhoda Hollander, Martha Newell, Russ Powers, Norma Ritter, and Sue White. According to Lebe Seay, Feature Editor, more feature columns could be used. (See column 3, page 5). Feature writers may be from any class.

### NO SOUP-BONE

CENTENNIAL, Wyo.—(ACP)—Digging casually at a weathered bone jutting from a rock formation, University of Wyoming co-eds of a geology class discovered it was no ordinary soupbone.

The thing extended deep into the earth. Calling Dr. S. S. Knight, director of the geology camp, they found it was a part of a dinosaur's skeleton that measured between 40 and 50 feet in length.

Dr. Knight hopes to unearth the complete skeleton.

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt has accepted election as a member of the board of trustees of Hobart and William Smith colleges.

These reports are then returned to the Committee for consideration and are filed in Mr. Lewis' office for further information. If it is decided that the student is worthy of help, he is notified and informed as to what type of aid he is to receive. Aid is given in the forms of employment, loans, and scholarships.

### Scholarships, Prizes Awarded

There are several types of scholarships offered to individuals. High School Scholarships are available to Freshmen and Sophomores only. These scholarships exempt the holder from the payment of \$75 of the tuition fee. General Fund Scholarships are sometimes offered to Virginia residents, but this is seldom and only for a limited number of students.

The Merit Scholarships are awarded solely on the basis of academic achievement and only to students already members of the College. These scholarships are given to the fourteen top-ranking scholars, each award having a value of \$100 for non-Virginia residents and \$75 for Virginia students. In some years, special Gift Scholarships have been given to various individuals. These scholarships are given by individual persons. Last year, fourteen of these special awards were made involving a total of \$5,000 in all.

Annually, several prizes for best-written essays on certain subjects are presented, none of which exceed \$100.

### College Offers Loans, Employment

The Committee also aids students through the medium of a loan fund which was created by combining various trust funds. Deserving Junior and Senior residents of Virginia are allowed to borrow a minimum of \$150 and a maximum of \$500, which they repay with interest after graduation. Employment in the College is also offered to students. There are approximately seventy-five positions as waiters in the College Refectory with a salary of \$20 a month. Positions as assistants in the Library, various departments, offices, and laboratories are also open to some people. The latter are N. Y. A. positions and pay forty cents an hour for each job. This salary has been raised since last year—stepping up from 35 cents, which was the amount paid at that time.

The number of financially aided students in the college now is somewhat staggering. Many students have found it impossible to pay their own way in gaining an education, and with the aid offered by the college many capable, intelligent, and worthy individuals have profited by the assistance which was proffered them. If any student receiving aid fails to live up to the standards set up by the committee, he loses all the aid and support rendered him, and must either finish college on his own management of finances or discontinue his educational career. However, these cases are rare.

## Theta Chi Delta Elects Thirteen

Theta Chi Delta, national honorary chemical fraternity, announced yesterday the election of the following 13 students to membership: Mr. Buck, Doris Miller, Betty Buntin, Mary Eloise Schick, Barbara Hamilton, Diane Betty Holt, James Harnsberger, James DeHaan, Harry Cox, James Karabedian, Parker Baum, Beverly Lewis, and Howard Douglass. This is the first year that the fraternity has elected women to membership.

### EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Going into effect at once is a Vichy order for all French schools to put German down as a MUST course. Until now students could choose between English and German.

A student at Christian college in Bergen, Norway, wrote a paper in which he referred to the words in John's Gospel, "The son shall make you free." The Nazis confiscated the paper because they believed it was a reference to the Crown Prince Olav.

That word "free" has always been a stickler for Adolf.

French publishers are permitted no more than enough paper to print one-third of the normal number of school books. Paper for other purposes is out entirely.

University of Manchester in England is turning out engineers in two and one-third years.

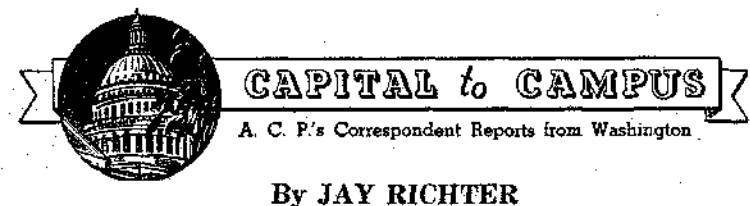
## Seriously

if you are one of those thought-provoking or thought-provoked persons in the deepest chasms of whose minds is an idea, long repressed but better expressed, expand it!

Be it dark and dreary or light and lyrical, the columns of the FLAT HAT remain at your disposal, a medium for the expression of responsible student belief, opinion, hope, fear, doubt, or petulance.

If you would like to write a column, submit one! If you would like to write a letter, submit one! If you would like to write a review, submit one! The FLAT HAT box in the Registrar's Office yawns for copy.

## Keep It Clean!



By JAY RICHTER

WASHINGTON—(ACP).—Need for nurses is most urgent. Some 55,000 are wanted immediately. A survey of two-thirds of the country's nursing schools reveals that we're going to fall about 19,000 nurses short of that quota.

The only way to reach the goal now would be for 19,000 new girls to enroll in nursing courses in January and February.

Decision to become a nurse doesn't necessarily mean an interruption of your college course. Perhaps you can do it simply by including biological, physical, medical and social science courses in your schedule at the start of a new term this winter.

Estimates of the number of nurses needed have kept growing throughout the war. Some 3,000 a month have been taken from civilian life for army and navy duty. That's 36,000 a year, as against an original estimate of 10,000 for 1942.

Those figures add up to a migraine headache for local hospitals throughout the nation.

Symptomatic of the trend is the announcement of the Civil Service Commission here recently that liberalized rules would permit nurses who completed their training as long ago as January, 1920, to apply for government nursing jobs.

The jobs pay \$1,620 a year and are open to all who have had nurses training. Apply to the Commission here, or by way of your postoffice.

For general information on nurse recruitment, write Miss Florence Seder, National Nursing Council for War Service, 1790 Broadway, New York City.

#### Other Jobs

The Government wants photographers and motion picture technicians to fill jobs paying \$1440 to \$3800 a year. Women especially are desired, although men may apply.

Free-lance experience may be enough to qualify for any of the jobs and amateur experience is enough for \$1440 and \$1620 positions. Apply to the Civil Service Commission.

#### Halt or We'll Fire!

Both army and navy public relations have begged to the point where it's impossible to ignore the fact, and it is time for ordinary civilians to start verbal sniping as is their democratic wont.

Whatever the merits of the navy's case in withholding, even now, complete facts on losses at Pearl Harbor, whatever the merits of the army's case in leaving the impression that no men were left behind on the Doolittle raid over Tokyo, the fact remains that the current stew is evidence enough that something is radically wrong with the attitude of the services toward the public.

Apparently, military men charged with public relations duties often know less of that fluid problem than civilians do of war, which is virtually nothing—as the services are the first to concede.

As the conservative party's Wendell Willkie said in his fine, un-conservative speech:

"The record of this war to date is not such as to inspire in us any sublime faith in the infallibility of our military and naval experts. Let's have no more of this nonsense. Military experts, as well as our leaders, must be constantly exposed to democracy's greatest driving power—the whip-lash of public opinion, developed from honest, free discussion."

#### Education Elsewhere

It is not wrong to state that in the martial arts lie the moral principles of our nation, Tokyo said recently via shortwave.

That's what we'd gathered.

Twenty-five professors of the University of Amsterdam have been dismissed in reprisal for a bomb attack on general headquarters of the Nazi student front.

With severance pay?

German professors have been made department heads at the University of Riga in Latvia.

More than 95 Czech teachers, priests and physicians were arrested by the Nazis last month in continued reprisals against Slovak intellectuals.

Can't stand mental pressure, eh?

## War Books Purchased For Library

### Funds Are Provided For New Editions

By A. B. KOENIG

Last spring a fund of two hundred and fifty dollars was set aside for the purpose of purchasing for the College Library books which deal with the specific problems, crises, and solutions arising from modern war. A War Fund Book Committee was formed whose duty was to select the best of the books from the vast number published. This committee, consisting of Drs. Moss, Guy, Fowler, and Bottkol, has recently purchased a number of exceptionally vital and interesting books on these subjects.

Among the books selected are three from the "Citizen Series", which are published in an effort to inform every citizen of the facts which he should know about modern war. Each book takes separately one type of war service, i. e., the Coastguard, the Army, the Engineering Corps, the Marine Corps, etc., and tells exactly what the purpose of each is, why it was formed, the requirements, and complete knowledge of the field. The three books chosen from this series were Fletcher Pratt's on Modern War, Harvey Ford's on the Navy, and Lieutenant Colonel Paul Thompson's on Army Engineers.

#### "Escape from Freedom" Chosen

Another book selected was Erich Fromm's "Escape From Freedom" which tells exactly what freedom means to the modern man. Raoul de Roussy de Sales' "Making of Tomorrow" explains how the three simple forces of Nationalism, Collectivism, and Pacifism, when combined in different ways, forward either peace or war.

Two volumes of special interest to the common reader along this line are, "You Can't Do Business With Hitler" by D. Miller and "Army of the Future" by General Charles de Gaulle. Harold Quigley's "Far Eastern War" is an excellent objective presentation of the facts of international relations.

Further notable War Fund selections are "Introducing Australia" by Gratian, "Balkan Union" by Gashkoff, "Strategy of the Americas" by Macleish and Reynolds, and "Ramparts of the Pacific" by Abend.

#### Others From Regular Funds

Then, from its regular appropriated funds, the library has added to its shelves numerous books of various types on subjects from which every and any reader can make a good choice according to his interests.

A very unusual new volume on the reserve shelf is Fred I. Jane's book "Janes' Ships". It is worthy of a fuller explanation. Its first pages contain advertisements of every piece of navigation equipment one could possibly desire—from binoculars and gun-sights to huge engines. It is singular to note that in no advertisement are prices mentioned—just pictures, explanations, and addresses. The advertisers are mainly British but also included are those from almost all other countries.

## Max Rieg

In the Arcade

## Gifts

## Greek Letters

By EUGENE M. HANOFFE

On November 10, the Grand Vice-President of Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Browne, was honored at a tea by the local chapter here.

Last Wednesday evening several S.A.E.'s and their dates gave Dean Theodore S. Cox a farewell surprise party at his home in Chandler Court. Among those present were James Ward, Jean Fessler, Stanley Hudgins, Marilyn Wood, Richard Alfriend, Phyllis Hantz, Alex MacArthur, Natalie Sanford, George Blanford, Betty Mills, Willard Smith, and Marlene Bevans.

Sigma Pi has announced the pledging of Edwin O'Grady Allen, Jr., on November 12.

The Phi Tau's, the Theta's, and the Theta Delta Chi's held dances last Friday evening.

The Phi Tau dance was in the form of a Friday the thirteenth party. It was informal, and was held at the local chapter's house on Blair Avenue. The chaperones were Miss Elizabeth Harris, Mr. Prentice Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. O. Kent and Lieutenant and Mrs. Roland Jones chaperoned at the Theta dance. The dance, which was informal, was held at Beta Lambda Chapter's house on Richmond Road from 8 to 12. Refreshments consisted of cider and doughnuts.

The scene of the Theta Delta Chi dance was the foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Chaperoning for this formal dance were Mrs. Campbell and Miss Jeanne Parquette.

According to Ira Bernard Dworkin, Tau Chapter of Phi Alpha will carry on most of its rushing activities in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Fraternity rushing started today at noon and will continue until Friday midnight of this same week. Although rushing started a day earlier last year, the Fraternity Association thought a change was necessary this year due to the fact that liquor and beer parties and banquets are no longer in order.

Each freshman is again reminded by the Fraternity Association to wear a card with his name printed on it during all of the functions this week.

For all information regarding fees, history, and members of the various fraternities and sororities on campus, the Indian Handbook should prove an invaluable guide. It has been called to my attention that where the pledge fee is rather high it is offset by a low initiation fee. Where there is little or no pledge fee, the initiation fee is usually high. The average total of fees is about sixty dollars.

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L. F. Havermale, D.D., Minister  
Students' Bible Class 9:45 A.M.  
Public Worship: 11:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.  
Wesley Foundation 7:00 P.M.

## Men's Sports Continuations

### Johnson Sparks Keydet Scalping

a surprising passing attack, drove goalward. Johnny Korczowski climaxed the march by sweeping through a wide hole on the right side of the V. M. I. for eight yards and a score. Johnson converted.

#### Knox to Longacre

The smooth passing combination of Bob Longacre to Glenn Knox went into action, accounting for the two remaining scores of the half. Longacre rifled a 27 yard aerial to the steady end, who raced seven yards for his first touchdown of the day. Johnson's try for the extra point was good.

#### V. M. I. Assists

Later in the period, Longacre let fly a long looping pass from the V. M. I. 46, intended for Knox. Two Keydets simultaneously converged on the ball, but in their haste to bat the pass down, the ball was deflected into the waiting arms of the grateful Mr. Knox. Then Knox, as free and easy as the breeze, didn't even stop and thank the gentlemen, but instead raced over the goal line for the Indian's fourth and final score. Johnson calmly booted home the extra point for his third consecutive placement of the day.

tries such as Germany, Italy, the United States, Venezuela, etc.

Farther on in the book there are: indexes of all ships afloat, war losses in each country, diagrams of ships typical to each country, navy insignia, the officers of each country, shipbuilders of each land, and other complete navigation facts of the whole world. It is significant that Janes' book deals with all boats from torpedo, gun-boat, and sloops to steamships and submarines. It is worthy of note that although this work is a private venture, it receives the cooperation of the navies of the world in fact-gathering and is considered a standard work by them.

If a reader is interested in fiction recent additions are, "Tortilla Flat" by Steinbeck, "Last Tycoon" by Fitzgerald, "Proceed Sgt. Lamb" by Graves, "Islandia" by Wright, and "Rock and Wind" by Bretherton.

#### Non-Fiction, Too

If the reader desires good non-fiction, he can turn to "A Surgeon's Life" by I. J. Finney, "Salvador Dali" by J. T. Soby, "Wings on my Feet" by Sonja Heine, "Dragon's Tooth" by Upton Sinclair, and "The Letters of Bernard Shaw."

If one is interested in topical books he should read "Arab Awakening" by G. Antonius, "The Philippines" by Hayden, and the striking, "The Last Time I Saw Paris" by E. Paul.

Other recent additions of note

### "Monroe Morons" Football Champs

#### School Championship

The team is looking forward to the Dorm championship and if a game between the winner of the Fraternity league and these Second Floor Monroe boys can be arranged, it should serve as a test of the school championship.

#### Powwow with Wally

all the punishment he took, and he took quite a bit. A few plays later the Roanoke lad picked up a fumble and started down field and Longacre made the tackle. It was clean and without question but very hard and Dashing Dick, who was not quite so dashing, was a long time getting up.

At the time of the melee in the game, the V.M.I. squad, led by Coach Hubert, started on the field. We watched to see what the boys in Green would do but Coach Voyles kept them all seated in the interest of good sportsmanship. Never once did Voyles go on the playing field to protest because he realized his position, but time after time the V.M.I. coach went out and bitterly protested to the officials, much to the disgust of all concerned. Had the officials seen fit to call it, Coach Hubert could

have cost his team quite a bit of yardage for unsportsman-like conduct.

In short, the game can be summarized by saying it was a case of Jolting Joe being jolted, Dashing Dick being dashed, and Pooley not liking it.

### Pre-Flighters To Be Tough For Tribe

year, falling to the top-ranking Boston College eleven, 7-6. North Carolina was also tied by the Georgia Pre-Flighters, 14-14, earlier in the season. The Cloudbusters, ranked as the second best service team in the nation, have yet to meet Fordham, Colgate and Iowa Pre-Flight.

#### Same Lineup

Against this all-mighty aggregation, Carl Voyles will pit the William and Mary line, one of the finest forward walls in football. From left to right the seven slots will be occupied by Al Vandeweghe, Captain Marvin Bass, "Buster" Ramsey, "Tex" Warrington, "Doc" Holloway, "Pappy" Fields, and Glenn Knox. Maintaining a strong offensive will be the W. & M. starting backfield, Bob Longacre at left half, Dave Bueher at the wing, and Harvey Johnson at fullback.

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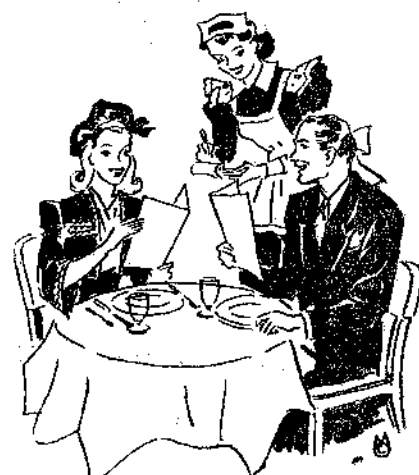
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# Letters To The Editor

## Not To Add Fuel, But...

Dear Editor:

Although I am not mixed up in this "heated" argument between your able columnist, Miss Newell, and her "opponent", Mr. Fancher, I feel the thing must be decided by an impartial judge who has a little knowledge of popular music but makes no claim to be a Dave Dexter or Martin Block.

First of all let me say that, as Mr. Fancher says, there are traces of the influences of professional jive writers in Miss Newell's column. But it is also natural that one learns from an expert, as Pancho should know after taking many a music lesson. Can he deny that he is helped by the excellent sax solos of such men as Vito Musso, Corky Corcoran, or Tex Benecke???? I do not mean that Mr. F. is not original, because he bites a mean technique of his own on his sax, but only that he must admit that he has learned many tricks of the trade by listening to such section men as those aforementioned.

There is, too, the unsettled point of what bands and records should be reviewed. Miss Newell states that the average student cares not

for the bally-hoo about the fine beat of a record or the solidness of the brass. She is right here as far as I can see. But she is found to contradict herself by saying that she must review only current pops and then turn around and review such waxings as Willer's Juke Box Saturday Nite which never rose to any great heights even though it does show off the band very handily.

As for the use of the words disc and platter I see no fault here. If Pancho dislikes these terms maybe he could think up more efficient ones to employ. I'm sure Miss N. would be glad to incorporate them in her column well-comely.

As for making mistakes in reviewing a record as Miss Newell did on Goodman's Six Flat job, I'm afraid Martha is defenseless. But then again the average person is unable to distinguish the various styles and tones of the reeds.

Mr. Fancher continually casts sarcastic remarks towards Miss Newell's statement of the average record knowledge of the average person. In his letter of last week he, too, contradicts himself, and since he is more up on the subject than most of us he should know by saying that the average person is unable to tell the difference between a Spivak solo and one of Harry James. His statement here confirms her statement about the knowledge of Bill or Mary Student.

As for myself I find Miss Newell's column interesting and informative and, as does Mr. Fancher, I see places where changes and improvements could be made. But I no more claim to be able to make them than I do claim to be able to give out with a better solo than Pancho does. I suggest that Martha strive to keep up her good work and attempt to make no more errors as in the B. G. case. And also ask that Mr. Fancher allow her to carry on in her old way for a while and if he still has reasons for comment after a few weeks let him throw them hard and fast. If they are justifiable I'll probably throw them with him but if they are still almost all unjustifiable I will be back again to assist a lady in distress.

Solidly yours,  
Sammy Banks, '46.

## Lady's Last Word

Dear Editor:

It is neither my desire nor intention to continue ad infinitum in the FLAT HAT this discussion about my column, "Popularly

Speaking." If there is any more to be said, I suggest that it be confined to the mail. My reason for saying this, since reasons seem to be the current craze in some circles, is that reprisals such as have appeared for the last three weeks must be becoming a bit tedious now for the reader and I think the space should be left for other student opinions on the various matters which may interest them.

The very fact that Mr. Johnny Downbeat is in reality Mr. Frank (Pancho) Fancher, the leader of the college orchestra, throws an entirely different light on both his letters to the editor. Mr. Fancher is a musician, and musicians know about the intricacies of music and naturally they are interested in them. Many of us here are not musicians, therefore an analytical discussion of a record in musical terms does not seem to be profitable since we would not particularly care about technicalities. In my opinion, an analogy can be made here between a record and a football game. Most of us enjoy a football game because we know enough about it to tell what is going on. After the game, however, we would not enjoy listening to the coach review all the points of the game to his team. In this case Mr. Fancher is the coach and he views a record from the technical side while we just listen in blissful ignorance. Oh, we unfortunate ones!

I dare say that sometime, in some small way, Mr. Fancher has been influenced by the leading musical artists. I do not condemn him for this; the point I wish to make is that it is no disgrace to be influenced in a gainful way, by others.

Willingly I admit that I do not have a complete knowledge of music. Last year when I came to William and Mary, there was no record column in the paper. I asked if I might have a try at writing one because I had done so previously in junior college. So "Popularly Speaking" was written, with the purpose of making a commentary on the hits of the day. My musical ability (which is nil except that I whistle occasionally) was not mentioned, my listening acquaintance with records and my interest in writing seemed to be enough.

I am very much ashamed of my mistake about "Six Flats Unfurnished" in last week's column. All I can say is that I have made mistakes before and I guess I'll make them in the future. I am not, though it fills me with despair, infallible.

Mr. Fancher stated in his previous letter that he had been an ardent reader of the FLAT HAT for two years and yet in the current letter he states that he read only a few copies of the paper last year. Has he contradicted himself? He could hardly have been an ardent reader the second year, at which time my column appeared, if he read only a few copies.

Mr. Fancher asks why the records of Tommy Dorsey and Harry James are the current favorites of the day. It is because their bands are frequently heard on the radio; it is because their records are frequently on the "juke boxes" and because people like the way they play.

I hasten to make it clear that my replies to Mr. Fancher's letters are written sincerely also. I respect his right to express his opinions although my opinions don't concur.

I am "overcome with emotion" that Mr. Fancher thinks my column has improved. He is right; no one will ever know whether it was due to his letter, least of all, Mr. Fancher.

I remain,  
speaking popularly,  
Martha Hill Newell, '43.

## College Calendar

Tuesday, November 17—

Lambda Phi Sigma Meeting,  
Music Building, 7:30 P. M.  
Colonial Echo Editorial Staff,  
Echo Office, 7:30 P. M.  
Balfour Club Meeting,  
Dodge Room, 8 P. M.  
Theta Chi Delta Meeting,  
Rogers 312, 7 P. M.

Wednesday, November 17—

Chi Delta Phi Meeting,  
Barrett Living Room, 8 P. M.  
Clayton Grimes Biological Club  
Meeting, Washington 100,  
7 P. M.

Thursday, November 19—

Euclid Club Meeting,  
Washington 200, 7 P. M.  
Pan-American Club Meeting,  
Barrett Living Room, 7 P. M.  
History Club Meeting,  
Marshall-Wythe 206, 7 P. M.  
Students Religious Union Meeting,  
Wren Building, 7 P. M.

Friday, November 20—

Rally,  
Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 7 P. M.

Saturday, November 21—

Kappa Delta Pi Meeting,  
Dodge Room, 5 P. M.  
Art Exhibit,  
Phi Beta Kappa Hall  
Dance,  
Blow Gym, 9 P. M.

Sunday, November 22—

Wesley Foundation Meeting,  
Methodist Church, 7 P. M.  
B.Y.P.U. Meeting,  
Baptist Church, 6 P. M.  
Westminster Fellowship Meeting,  
Presbyterian Church,  
6 P. M.  
B.Y.P.U. Sunday School,  
Baptist Church, 10 A. M.  
Art Exhibit,  
Phi Beta Kappa Hall

Monday, November 23—

Mortarboard Meeting,  
Mortarboard Room, 5 P. M.

Tuesday, November 24—

Sigma Pi Sigma Meeting,  
Rogers 114, 7 P. M.

## Quotable Quote

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
"The secretary of war and the secretary of the navy desire to make their position clear with respect to this matter of continuance of college education. They are convinced that able-bodied young men and women must and will be controlled in their decisions solely by what appears to each to be his duty in helping to win this war. They are further satisfied that the colleges must and will be similarly guided in their action. Colleges have a definite educational function to perform in war as well as in peace, but it is somewhat different. Men who accept the opportunity of enlistment in the army or navy reserve and who conscientiously devote their efforts in college in the manner indicated, and those teachers in the colleges who are necessary for the education of these men, may feel assured that they are doing the jobs their country wants them to do and are performing their full duty in the war effort." An army and navy joint release to the press defines the official attitude toward colleges.

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## Noted Sportswoman Teaches Women's Hockey Class

### Miss Applebee Returns to W-M

By KATIE RUTHERFORD

"It is not enough to live, but to live strongly". At the age of 69, Miss Constance M. K. Applebee, perhaps the most remarkable sportswoman of our time, lives by this motto, and puts to shame many a young girl who thought herself athletic and physically fit. Her ringing commands on the hockey field, her resounding criticisms, her ability to hit as hard, run as fast, and keep going as long as the members of the team—often longer—believe the fact that in only a few months she will have reached the age of three score and ten, when most people are content to relax in their comfortable chairs and reminisce about the things they used to do. Not Miss Applebee. She is looking forward to continuing her active coaching and teaching just as she has always done, and certainly there seems to be no reason why she should not.

In 1901, Miss Applebee came to the United States to study at Harvard Summer School. She had been to school in Devonshire and had received her diploma from the British College of Physical Education in London, but came here because she felt that the American system was in advance of the British in health work. While at Harvard, she met Miss Harriet Ballantine, director of physical education at Vassar, and told Miss Ballantine of the sports English girls played, including hockey and cricket.

Introduces Hockey to U. S.

Miss Applebee introduced field hockey in America when, on Miss Ballantine's invitation, she went to Vassar and instructed the girls there in the elements of the game. From a rather inauspicious beginning with 25 cent sticks bought at the neighborhood dime store, hockey attracted more and more interest as the years went by, and Miss Applebee went to Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, Smith, and Radcliffe, instructing and improving the girls' playing. For some years, Americans were rather vague as to hockey rules, and coaches at various schools simply tried to remember and teach what Miss Applebee had showed them; but Miss Applebee formed a Field Hockey Association in 1902 to get the rules straight primarily, and finally in 1921, the United States Field Hockey Association was formed. Since then, teams have been formed all over the country,

there have been American teams who have gone over to England to play, and English teams have come over here.

Though interrupted by the war, there was an international association which held a tournament every three years, the last one in the United States in 1936.

It is interesting to note, says Miss Applebee, that hockey is a man's game, and as such is very popular in Europe. She mentioned that Paul Gantz used to play on the Vienna team.

War Worker and Gardener

After accepting the position of director of physical education at Bryn Mawr, Miss Applebee stayed in this country teaching for 24 years, and organizing hockey teams and clubs in her spare time. She went back to her home in Burley, Hampshire, England, but returned to the U. S. in 1939 and was stranded here on account of the war. She has done a considerable amount of war work, being actively engaged before Pearl Harbor in working for Bundles for Britain, the Foster-Parent Plan, and contributions for ambulances to be sent to Britain.

In the summer, Miss Applebee devotes much of her time to a hockey camp which she started in the Poconos, and, if there's any time left over, she loves to try her hand at gardening. She said with a laugh that perhaps now she might spend some time resting and reading between hockey games, but most of the girls will tell you that after a two-hour game under Miss Applebee's direction, it's the girls who need to rest.

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# Superstitions Haunt Rites Of Election Proceedings

What kind of primitive superstition have we inherited that makes us think that everything from purposes of chartered clubs to election results should be shrouded in deepest secrecy? Is it a desire to keep the out group out or is it a desire on the part of the out group to stay out? Do we tolerate this concealment of facts because we are afraid of published results or because we want to look up to some shrine of all-mighty knowledge whose high priest keeps that knowledge forever hidden from us?

Whatever it is, it has no "A plurality of votes shall decide here—not on a democratically organized campus such as this theoretically is. Particularity is this element of secrecy undesirable where it concerns student government. A disturbing example of this occurred last week in connection with the Friday election of class officers and representatives to the Student Assembly. After the election was over no one knew the statistics on it, except that certain people had won the positions, which was really not surprising. What we didn't know was how many voted or by what majority the successful candidates won.

## All Records Were Destroyed

Even the Honor Councils which serve as a Committee for the Conduct of Elections didn't know two days after the election was over, since no record was kept. We know; "but it never has been". We recognize that the Honor Councils, as such, have to keep certain of their records sealed out of practical considerations, but when they are functioning as a Committee for the Conduct of Elections such secrecy is unwarranted.

Why should all records of voters and votes be destroyed after the Committee has found out the winners? Would not a published record of the facts be desirable, desirable in that the Assembly would know how much backing it had and perhaps do something to remedy the situation if such backing were thought insufficient? Desirable in that one half of the Honor Councils would not call the other half a bunch of dirty ballot stuffers as did actually happen in an election held last Spring?

## Figures Are Clearly "Results"

In the Constitution of the Student Assembly, Article V, Section II, it is stated that "The Committee (for the Conduct of Elections) shall count ballots and make known the results of elections". Does the word "results" mean simply a bald statement of who won what? It would seem to be an arbitrary decision if so, since the next sentence says,

"A plurality of votes shall determine election", which would seem to imply that figures are included in the word "results."

We do not question the veracity of the Committee in its report as to the outcome of the election. Rather we question their withholding of facts which have no reason for being withheld, which might possibly be helpful if they were published. This one matter of elections seems to be just one part of a mysterious desire of those in-the-know to dim everything into a gentle obscurity, to create a don't question too deeply or too long atmosphere, a dangerous atmosphere in which hearsay is accepted as fact.

# Inquiring Reporter

Guest Reporter: Billie Sneed

What do you think of our Saturday night dances?

The dances are swell, the band is getting better and I think both of them should be continued. I also think the cutting is very good, especially for a certain person. —Cal Thorton, '46.

Think the dances are wonderful—a good way for everybody to meet everybody else. I think they definitely should be continued. —Pat Casey, '44.

I think that the Saturday night dances are not what they used to be. They are definitely too DRY. The band is really swell, but there is not enough life on the floor. —Dixon Foster, '44.

They are really right nice—much better than I thought they would be this year with the absence of so many "old-timers". —Jean Gieselman, '43.

I like them much better than last year, because the band is so good. As for the atmosphere of the dance, that all depends upon your date. —Margaret Ann Fellows, '45.

They're O.K. — for Freshmen, but after the first one they're all more laughs. —Arkie Vaughn, '43.

# Popularly Speaking

(Editor's Note: Miss Newell asks us to say that this particular column is written for a contest sponsored by a Richmond hotel on the subject of Harry James. She adds that she's sorry she can't review Benny Goodman's latest recording this week.)

By MARTHA HILL NEWELL

An appraisal of what Harry James' music means to popular music lovers is indeed a difficult task for a record reviewer.

Primarily, it means more than just modern American music at its best: one might define it as creative success. When Harry James first formed his band, he was known as one of the finest hot trumpet players in the world. This classification made a transition from an individual to a unified group. When the James band appeared at the Paramount in New York City in 1939, it was a band devoted to hot music almost completely. Later, however, Mr. James mellowed his music, restrained it a bit and "made the jive gentle." This change proved the fact that he was eager to please popular music fans and to do so he was willing to change his style. Thus Harry James' music means VERSATILITY.

Secondly, it has been stated that the James band was at one time deeply involved in debt. However, all of the debt was quickly relinquished by the many successful engagements of the band. Thus Harry James' music means PROGRESS.

When one listens to the radio, it is a great thrill to be able to recognize a band. Upon hearing the inimitable James' style, one can say with assurance "That's Harry James." Thus Harry James' music means DISTINCTION.

One of the most prolific sources of a band leader's fame is records. Records are the infallible meter of success. Harry James' records have been favorites for many a day. Music shops must constantly keep them on order as the demand is great and what the public demands in records, make the sellers. Thus Harry James' music means POPULARITY.

"You Made Me Love You" is a la Harry James should go down in history as one of the sweetest things that any orchestra ever put forth. It swept the country like a hurricane and it gathered Harry James fans as it traveled. "Trumpet Blues" is another of the never-to-be-forgotten records that one hears about but seldom actually discovers. "Make Love to Me" indubitably falls into that category. Thus Harry James' music means FAME.

Helen Forrest has never been better. She sings her songs in a sultry way that is naturally good. One doesn't have the feeling when listening to her that she exerts any effort; her vocalizing is rich and easy-going. Thus Harry James' music means SMOOTHNESS.

All of these qualities might be signified as the intangible elements of the James' style. Each one is an end in itself and when put together, they form a composite picture of the meaning of Harry James' music to the ardent popular music fans of America. And it's "the American Way" to like what is good.

## IN MEMORIAM

To the fond memory of Alpha and Theta, the first offsprings of our beloved cat, Pauline. Alpha and Theta died at birth on the night of November fourteenth, in the year of our Lord One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Forty-two. REQUIESCAT IN PACE Alpha Theta of Phi Kappa Tau.

# Busy Buck Bradford Takes Time Off To Give Reporter Some Vital Statistics

By J. C. MERRIMAN

It's hard to track down these campus-activities-men. Owen Lee (Buck) Bradford didn't settle down until dinner time, when I cornered him at his table.

With a forkful of spinach poised in mid-air he told me that he came from Lynchburg, Virginia. He was quick to vouch that some readers of the FLAT HAT would know where it was, too. Between bites, it gradually developed that he had attended the E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg, and, while there, had become manager of the football team, twice the Secretary-Treasurer of his class, and a member of the National Honor Society.

By dessert time we had learned that, while holding several jobs throughout his three years of college at William and Mary, he has found time to become one of the most important students on the campus. Buck is President of the Senior Class, Vice-President of O.D.K., a member of F.H.C., the Assembly, and the General Cooperative Committee. He is an Aide to the President, and an ex-officio member of the Alumni Board.

Still feeling the effects of a General Cooperative meeting which he had just attended, he answered, when asked what student improve-



ments he would like to suggest, (someone dropped a tray of dishes.) Up jumped Bradford to get the waiter's name even before the glasses had stopped rolling around on the floor. By the way, Buck is the interview, "and . . . BANG also a headwaiter.

# Still More Remarks Of Derogation Fly As Columnist Hits At Something Other Than Fraternity System . . .

By JACK BELLIS

On the second page of this week's FLAT HAT there is reprinted an editorial from the *Columbia Daily Spectator* which is particularly worthy of being read. In its essence it raises again the question of whether American colleges and universities are consistent with the democratic way of life and points to a revolutionary plan alleged to be evolving in Washington.

Saturday's papers carried further news of this "revolutionary" plan along with their story of the signing of the draft bill. Associated Press quoted President Roosevelt as saying, "I am causing a study to be made . . . for the taking of steps to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted by the war to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability after their service in the armed services has come to an end." He then went on to explain another plan "for the utilization during the war of certain colleges and universities for the training of a limited number of men of the armed forces for highly specialized duties", regardless of whether they are now in college or could otherwise have afforded to go to college.

In the light of these statements I should like to develop further the remarks of derogation which it has been my wont to cast in the direction of William and Mary in Virginia.

In the past I have said that I did not believe William and Mary to be a Liberal Arts college and that I did not believe most of its students wanted it to be.

If "Liberal Arts" be taken to be those studies which free the mind of provincialism and littleness of vision, their students would be those whose purpose it was to so free their minds.

At William and Mary—and, I assume, at the other so-called Liberal Arts colleges and universities of America—practically all of the students which I have met either have been imbued with the desire to gain a purely technical education, which in my opinion, is perfectly admirable, or have, by way of example, been tormented by the desire to join a fraternity or sorority—with all the littleness of mind which such a torment implies.

Our commercialized football—in all due respect to those young men who are making use of it to surmount their economic circumstance—is equally indicative of a

certain constriction of the mental facilities. When our "royal mentor" arises in one of our better attended rallies and says, in effect, that we'd better goddam well get out and cheer, that it's the patriotic, American thing to do, one wonders—while, of course, tremulously cheering.

Our classes, with their emphasis on remembrance of facts, tests for tests sake, and attendance, are reminiscent of grade school; but they are certainly not indicative of students whose PURPOSE it is to learn, to think, AND to free their minds.

Finally, our women's social rules are clearly part of a "keep our children strong and healthy" movement.

The point which I am endeavoring to make is that William and Mary is little more—and that little more—is incidental although theoretically basic—than a combination nursery-amusement park. And the point which I should like to make next is that the cause lies in the "to the sons of the Horatio Alger rich belong the spoils" philosophy upon which our American higher educational system is based.

If the higher educational system of America is to be anything more than a plaything, then, several basic changes in its philosophy must be brought about. Particular heed might be paid, in this regard, to the speech of Vice-President Wallace delivered on May 8 to the Congress of American-Soviet Friendship in Madison Square Garden. In this speech he stressed—beyond the usual Bill of Rights democracy—economic democracy, ethnic democracy, educational democracy, and democracy in the treatment of the sexes.

If our higher educational system is to become one really deserving of the term Liberal Arts, it must first be possible for EVERY person with both the ability and desire to learn, to think, and to free his mind to attend College, whatever his economic status. Moreover, it must be impossible for those without both

the ability and desire to learn, to think, and to free their minds to receive such an education merely BECAUSE of their economic status.

If our higher educational system is to become really deserving of the term Liberal Arts, it must be based as well upon the principle of ethnic democracy—the principle of equality and essential brotherhood of all races. Imagine, if you will, the average student studying, may even conversing without a smirk of superiority, in this the solid South, with a Negro, and then tell me that our educational system is so based. Such breadth of mind is not only not taught; it's almost unheard of.

To conclude, therefore, with some coherence, I should like to outline the plans which, in my opinion, should ideally be evolving "in Washington".

First, there should be technical schools open to everyone with a given amount of ability and willingness to work, at government expense.

Second, there should be Liberal Arts schools, with similar qualifications. The fear of government domination might be allayed by some such regulations as these: all professors to be given a set stipend, their term of office to be terminated only when a given number of students fail to sign up for their courses.

Third, if more basic changes have not been made, there might be private schools for the enjoyment of the sons and daughters of the well-to-do.

And so it seems that both President Roosevelt and the *Columbia Daily Spectator* are on the right track in anticipating equal opportunity for all young men and women for training and education.

Who knows, one day William and Mary and other schools may even become colleges of Liberal Arts. On that fine day—oh, happy day, you say?—there need be none like me to decry commercialized football while asking that young men of ability be subsidized for study and not for a glorified coaching class; none to cut classes and flunk courses while pleading for education; none to help break social rules and to become temperate while preaching mature self-discipline; and finally, none to criticize fraternities while firmly believing in fraternity.

## The Flat Hat



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